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The Kenyon . . . COLLEGIAN

Vol. LXXIII

May 30, 1949, Gambier, Ohio

No. 23

Dr. Black Resigns Post; 8 Others Leave Faculty

Ransom, Warner On Leave of Absence;
Appoint 2 New Men To Fill Vacancies

Dr. John W. Black, head of the Kenyon Speech Department, and a member of the faculty since 1935, has resigned his post at Kenyon and has accepted a Professorship at Ohio State University. Dr. Black has done outstanding work in building up the Department of Speech. Mrs. John W. Black, who is also a member of the faculty, will accompany her husband to Ohio State. She has been very active in the department, especially in past years.

Dr. Black will be the Speech Science Head at Ohio State, a position which entails certain special work in which Dr. Black has a particular interest. It will involve some work with graduate students.



Dr. John W. Black

Mr. Michael has been appointed the Chairman of the Department of Speech, beginning with the academic year 1949-50, and a new appointment in the department will be made before next fall.

On Leaves of Absence

Professor John Crowe Ransom, editor of the *Kenyon Review*, has accepted an appointment at Indiana University for the year 1949-50 and has been accorded leave of absence. Mr. Rice has been appointed Acting Editor of the *Kenyon Review* and will drop all but one of his courses in philosophy.

Mr. Landon Warner, Assistant Professor of Political Science, was granted a leave of absence for one semester in order to obtain his doctor's degree.

Political Science

Mr. Charles J. Smith, who held a temporary appointment in the College as Assistant Professor of Political Science last year and this, will continue his advanced

work next year, and in his place Professor Ralph J. Braibanti will teach in the department. Mr. Braibanti comes to Kenyon from Syracuse. An American by birth, he has extensive knowledge not only of American political institutions but of those in Europe and Asia. He has published articles on Japanese affairs in several journals and is co-author of two books. During World War II, he established military government in the Yamanshi prefecture in Japan and was officer in charge for eighteen months.

Dr. Transue returns

Dr. Transue will resume his position as Chairman of the Department of Mathematics next fall. The College has received a substantial grant from the Research Corporation of America for research in mathematics under the direction of Dr. Transue. He will be assisted in his research by Dr. Edward Silverman, who has been given an appointment as Visiting Assistant Professor of Mathematics.

Dr. Shreve

Dr. George W. Shreve, Assistant Professor of Chemistry who has been at Kenyon three years, will accept a position of Senior Physical Chemist at the Research Institute of Stanford University. Dr. Shreve will teach no classes at Stanford and will devote his entire time to research.

Explanation

The temporary expansion of the College to a peak of 613 occasioned the temporary expansion of some departments and the temporary appointment of a few men. Some of them have finished their work and have made plans to continue in other institutions.

(Continued on page 2)

Picnic Planned For Profs, Students and Ants Today

This afternoon the annual college picnic will be held in Benson Bowl. In the early afternoon, students will have a chance to get back at their professors, through the medium of "informal" athletics. What the word "informal" implies has not been revealed.

Supper will be served in the ant-infested wilds of the Bowl at 5:30. The Commons will not be open for business this evening. As a few students and faculty members may have noticed this morning, there are no classes being held today. According to somewhat reliable rumors, the reason for this holiday and picnic is because today is Memorial Day.

The word "tug-of-war" has been overheard in the Registrar's office, which would seem to indicate another student-faculty battle. This affair, however, will not be held with the combatants separated by the Kokosing, due, perhaps, to the annual spring floods. The tug-of-war last year, it will be recalled, ended with an inconclusive victory for the faculty, who won only

with the aid of fourteen potential Phi Betes (of the scholastic variety), who leaped to their professors' assistance. These students, it will further be recalled, were later tar-and-feathered by their irate classmates.

Following the tug-of-war, or perhaps before it (nobody seems to know which), there will be the annual student-faculty softball holocaust. Neither President Chalmers nor Pat Pasini has revealed the probable starting line-ups for the Dons' nine, for "security reasons." The students, on the other hand, do not dare reveal their players until it is too late for the profs to do anything about it.

Other sports are also being arranged, such as tennis, polo, golf, croquet, and chess. In addition, there may be a few model planes flying around, although official sources hope there won't.

The object of this holiday, it is thought, is to provide a calm before the storm. In this aim, the outing has always succeeded in past years, and it is expected to do so this year.

OLD KENYON

"A valuable and handsome edifice . . . without extravagance."

G. K. CHALMERS

See Page 2.

Sherwood, Pilcher New Publication Heads For '50

At a special meeting of the Student Council Monday night, Art Sherwood, editor of the *Collegian*, was selected as the new editor of the *Reveille* and Will Pilcher chosen to fill Sherwood's vacancy as editor of the *Collegian*.

Sherwood is a member of Delta Phi fraternity and has been *Collegian* editor since last November. He has also served as president of the sophomore class, as news editor of the *Collegian*, and as a varsity letterman in lacrosse.

Pilcher has served as reporter and feature editor of the *Collegian* during his two years at Kenyon. He is a member of the Middle Kenyon Association.

This is the last issue of the *Collegian* to appear this spring and, as is the custom, is published by the new editor. Pilcher announced the following tentative positions of the new staff for next fall last Tuesday. He stated, however, that they were not final and that he would accept applications for unfilled positions on the staff.

Will Pilcher Editor
Bob Hesse Managing Editor
Dave Lobdell News Editor
Dick Francisco Feature Editor
Gerri Cannon Sports Editor
Sam Dererell

Business Manager
Harry Read

Advertising Editor
Ben Agler
Circulation Manager

APO, "Kiwaniis of The Campus," Seeks Members

The campaign to install Alpha Phi Omega on campus got off to a lame but hopeful start last Thursday as six undergraduates met with college administration members and regional scout executives to map out a plan of action.

Citing the need for such a national service organization at Kenyon, several speakers, including an Ohio State University chapter vice-president, attacked the viewpoint that the fraternity is a B. S. A. outgrowth. They emphasized that rather than being "a group of glorified Boy Scouts," APO is really more like "a Kiwanis of the Campus" rendering service to the student body, the faculty, members of the fraternity, and to the nation as participating citizens.

Greatest obstacle standing in the way of establishing a chapter this year, according to Bob Wysong, local organizational spark-plug, is getting interested persons to the weekly meetings and combating the underlying hostility forwarded by some Hill organizations. The solution to the first difficulty, stated Wysong, is for every present member to bring another former scout to the weekly meetings and to begin service activities on a small scale this semester as an independent club until the 25 students necessary for national affiliation are enrolled. He assured the group that opposition will cease once the campus becomes aware of APO's worthiness.

Name Hoffman, Tuve Speakers

Record Number to Graduate
At Commencement June 13

Plans for Kenyon's record-breaking 121st Annual Commencement at which 104 Seniors in residence will graduate, topping the previous Class of '47 total of 96, were announced this week by the President's office.

Attainment Tests System Modified By Department

Modification of the English Attainment Test method was voted upon and approved by English Department members this week.

Under the new system, Attainment Test marks may be averaged with semester grades or remain separate, at the discretion of the instructor. Under certain conditions, a student could fail the test and be required to take English 3, yet receive an A for the semester. Conversely, a student who passed test could still fail the course, if his instructor thought it advisable. The Attainment Test will determine only whether the student takes English 3 or not.

Phi Kaps Wade To Victory In Singing Contest

Singing in a heavy downpour, the Phi Kaps won the annual intramural singing contest held down Middle Path on the 19th. In spite of the rain which began when the contest was only half over, the fraternities voted to go on with the contest and many singers were drenched as the result.

The three grave judges and the starter who stood by to the end were Dr. Schwartz, Dr. Coolidge, Mr. Amo and Dr. Cahall. Second place was awarded to last year's co-winner North Leonard, while the Archon Fraternity placed for the first time in a singing contest and finished third.

In addition to their marching song, the victorious North Hanna group under the direction of Dave Hill sang a Kenyon tune from early in the century. It was entitled "Singing on the Path" and was written in 1902 by two Bexley students, George Smythe and L. E. Daniels.

By virtue of their winning the singing cup, the Phi Kaps will lead the Commons singing next year. Since the singing has grown noticeably poorer in recent months, men may be stationed at the door to prevent students from leaving early if there is not an improvement.

College Group Holds Survey

Several days ago, the *Collegian* received a letter, part of which is reprinted below:

"We are conducting a survey of the most progressive colleges and universities in the United States to determine how student governments are organized and how they function. We are students here at Princeton, but we represent an unofficial organization not connected with the University. We are actively interested in college life and we hope, with the results of the survey, to publish a report on student government in America and to draw up a model constitution which may be applied to the many colleges and universities that are without any effective form of student government."

A questionnaire was enclosed containing twenty-three questions under three different heads: I: Structures, II: Duties and Powers, III: Remarks (optional). The

(Continued on page 2)

Speakers at the 121st Annual Commencement Service on June 13 will be Merle A. Tuve, research physicist and Director of the Department of Terrestrial Magnetism at the Carnegie Institute in Washington and Paul G. Hoffman, ECA Administrator.

Dr. Tuve, a graduate of the University of Minnesota and John Hopkins University, is vice-president of the American Association for the Advancement of Science and has been cited for his work during the war on the proximity fuse. Mr. Hoffman, former president of the Studebaker Corporation, is present President of the Board of Trustees and the father of five Kenyon men.

Baccalaureate

The Rt. Rev. Benjamin M. Washburn, Bishop of Newark, will preach at the Baccalaureate Service to be held, as in past years, on Sunday morning of Commencement week end. Later that day at the Alumni Luncheon and annual meeting of the Alumni Association, Richard C. Lord, '31, Director of the Spectroscopy Laboratory of M. I. T., will deliver an address entitled "Education of the Scientist in a Liberal Arts College." Mr. Lord is the son of the late Richard Lord, former College Registrar.

Ordination

A change in Commencement arrangement from previous years will switch the date of the Ordination Service for Bexley Graduates from the usual Sunday to Tuesday morning, to enable parish clergymen to attend the service on an open date. The Rt. Rev. Beverley D. Tucker, Bishop of Ohio, will officiate. Bexley Alumni will hold their banquet on Monday evening.

Secretary's Request

"I hope that no competitive entertainment that will conflict with the Friday evening Smoker is being planned," stated College Secretary Robert Brown in an interview with the *Collegian*. "We want everyone to turn out, not a token representation as in the past." Mr. Brown also requested that everyone turn out for the Class Sings Sunday evening.

Professor Hillyer Awarded Poetry Prize

Robert Hillyer, Professor of English at Kenyon, has been awarded a prize of \$1,000 by the Lyric Associates Inc., Foundation for Traditional Poetry. This is the first award given by the Foundation, which was recently established with headquarters in New York.

His award was made "for distinguished work in both the past and the present, and for [his] unswerving fidelity to traditional poetry."

At the moment Mr. Hillyer, Sailing Club adviser, is aboard his sloop "Gloriana" which is at sea near Greenwich, Connecticut.

Chalmers Addresses Bee Gee Faculty

BOWLING GREEN, O.—May 7 —Dr. Gordon K. Chalmers addressed the Bowling Green State University chapter of the American Association of University Professors at the annual dinner meeting Wednesday May 11.

He was recently nominated without opposition for national president of the College English Association.

A. W. Sherwood

There are many things which one might say about Art Sherwood, but one fact overshadows all others—the *Collegian* has prospered under his guidance. This no one can deny, and this should prove as nothing else can that Art has been a successful editor.

There are those who may have disagreed with some of Art's policies, but there are none who can dispute that the *Collegian* is better for his having edited it. And what, if not this, can be considered the criterion of a job well done?

Hats off to you, Art Sherwood, and good luck in your new role as editor of *Reveille*. W.P.

LETTERS

Hoffman Article Branded As 'Wicked' and 'Damaging'

(Editor's Note: **OPPROBRIUS** is the pseudonym of a staff member, unfortunately a little rabid and Hearnstian at times, who has asked his name to be withheld for the sake of life and limb. Libel suits may be deposited in the *COLLEGIAN* office.)

To the Editor
The Collegian

Sir:

Since I am a sentimentalist, and a piling one at that, tears course down my cheeks while reading Donald Hoffman's wicked article ("Restore Old Kenyon? Why? Asks Puzzled Student") until the *Collegian* in my hand had the consistency of a used Kleenex. But when I reached that last paragraph, ("Now sentiment is not a bad thing, but when it costs more, and when it perpetuates ugliness, and when, apparently, it is not universally shared, it seems a little insane to let it cloud your intelligence"), my scalp bristled, my nostrils flared, and I began to feel the sting of the serpent's tooth.

Mr. Hoffman, of all people, should realize that our so-called emotionalism is like some ideologies—very difficult to convert by means of money. He should also realize that some of his statements are damn foolish.

Premier example: he insists that he has yet "to run into a sober Kenyon man who will say that Old Kenyon was a beautiful building," and then continues to ask "... is it worth it [the extra money necessary]?" Personally, up to now I have never spoken to anyone or read any architectural criticism that stated Old Kenyon was an ugly rockpile. But that is not my important point. Mr. Hoffman sounds like the type of man who would let his beloved wife and habitual companion, whether she be ugly or beautiful, die on the operating table rather than sacrifice money for a life-saving operation. Banknotes will NEVER take the place of tradition, Mr. Hoffman.

Next Mr. H. writes that he cannot find anything stating that the foundations, "Rockefeller and so on" supply capital for rebuilding a landmark. Cf. *The World Almanac*, pp. 305-307. We proceed:

And here we bump up against his point 4—the universal refuge for homo boobians, a back-stabbing "suppose" question. Suppose we send the alumni a questionnaire, Mr. Hoffman proposes, reading thusly: "Would you rather 1. See Old Kenyon restored, just as it was before.

2. See a new building housing all 270 students now needing room built at the site of Old Kenyon and skip the cost of an extra dormitory later."

It is Mr. Hoffman's opinion that they would check the second proposition. It is my opinion that the questionnaire is rigged like a Communist ballot, for three good reasons: 1) there is no intention of building Old Kenyon "just as it was before"; 2) if Old Kenyon only housed 120, how does he expect a structure on the same site to house 270, unless it either be strung to hell and gone down the slope or else arranged like a monastery?; 3) if "the freshman dormitory is going to cost \$600,000 and house 150" (I'd love to know how recent these figures are), where is he going to raise the almost \$1,100,000 necessary for building his 270-capacity brain-child—from the alumni who are hard put to raise even \$500,000 for a building that they loved dearly?

I cannot stand much more of this before I fly into little pieces, so I shall discuss only one more facet of Mr. Hoffman's haphazard intellect. He would save money with a new dormitory because there would be no need for "chalking numbers on old stones, no \$1.75 an hour for hauling rocks around." Since the present stones are hand-hewn to fit into each other, the cost is much less than to import new stone. And unless he intends his 270-student dormitory to be of locally-manufactured cinderblock, how is he going to avoid "hauling rocks around?" By transubstantiation? By erecting a catapult in the quarry?

I should think that with the Board of Trustees trying to scrape together the necessary funds for restoration, the Editor would show better sense than to print such a damaging article.

Scurrilously,
OPPROBRIUS

TO THE ADVERTISERS

With this issue the *Collegian* comes to a close for this semester. Your support has been appreciated. As a matter of business, if you will check your copies of the *Collegian* against your contracts you will find that we have not inserted your advertisement for one issue. Instead your advertisement will be placed in the first issue of the *Collegian* when we resume publication next fall. This carry-over policy insures us of having advertisements in our first issue and assures you of an introduction to the freshman class.

DOGGEREL

The girl that is young and untested

Is never the one that's molested;
But she who is known
Her oats to have sown
Is always the one that's requested.

—Illinois Tech News

Old Kenyon Reconstruction Discussed by Dr. Chalmers

(Editor's Note: President Chalmers, in an interview with the *COLLEGIAN* this week, took occasion to explain the College's decision to restore Old Kenyon. It is timely after Mr. Donald Hoffman's piece last week: "Why Restore Old Kenyon?" It answers the more pertinent questions concerning Old Kenyon and also those dealing with future housing arrangements for the permanently expanded College.)

President Chalmers stated in an interview that for a college of 500 students, it will be necessary to provide housing for something over 425. At present we have accommodations available for about 180 in Hanna and Leonard Halls. A few months before the fire it was decided by a committee of the trustees to provide housing within the Park for about 325 students. Thus the committee reported to the Board of Trustees as a whole that we should postpone building a freshman dormitory and first provide good accommodations for sophomores and upperclassmen, and that toward this end we should improve the accommodations in Old Kenyon and build another small dormitory near the three existing ones.

Three Alternatives

After the tragic destruction of Old Kenyon, the trustees were faced with three alternatives: 1) rebuild Old Kenyon with enlarged wings; 2) rebuild it with small dormitories attached to it by causeways; 3) restore Old Kenyon as it was and simultaneously construct a new building near Old Kenyon and Shaffer Pool. The architects then presented all the facts bearing on these plans.

Discussions revealed that too great a concentration of students in one spot produces too much noise and that small courts are not a good arrangement for men's dormitories. Also, that the savings by building wings or connecting buildings were not appreciable. Whether or not an additional small dormitory should be built will become a real question only when the money is at hand to construct the building.

\$200,000 Bequest

The College has in the bequest of Mrs. Lewis E. Rauh upwards of \$200,000 available toward construction of a building to bear the name of Lewis. A few years ago the College worked on a plan to supplement that bequest and construct a freshman dormitory. The present plan is to make sure that accommodations for sophomores and upperclassmen are adequate, before building facilities for freshmen. A new dormitory on the Harcourt property could be built of brick or some other less expensive material than the buildings in the Park, though good brick construction is not much cheaper than some kinds of stone. The cheapest cinder-block would be less expensive even than brick. To build in or near the Park, however, would require some kind of stone construction. A building the size of Old Kenyon of "sawn-cut" limestone could be constructed for about \$60,000 less than present plans call for. To rebuild Old Kenyon according to present plans involves no extra cost over a new building, except for this item of stone.

THE HURD SERIES:

"WE HAVE PRAYERS AT 6 O'CLOCK IN THE MORNING AND EVENING"

Cold weather sets in, another semester gets under way, and Hurd once again must explain away paternal questioning directed at his study habits. Of course early morning chapel services continue as usual without any obvious complaint from Hurd. Perhaps he enjoyed them.

Kenyon College
22nd October 1846

Dear Mother

... We have about ninety students here now a good many more than we had last session. ... Our society here is getting on very well. ... the members are pledged not to tell what goes on. ... The leaves are falling very fast off the trees and it will soon be winter here. Bishop McIlvaine left here for Cincinnati about two weeks ago. His intended son-in-law preached a sermon before he left. He graduated from Bexley Hall last commencement. ... I am studying History, Algebra and Philosophy and practice writing every day but don't judge of my writing by this. I have to write this quick in order to get it off into this day's mail. ... I

think father judges me too hard about my studying last session for I did study and studied hard and intend doing so this term. ... The mornings are very cold here now and I suppose we shall soon have plenty of cold weather. We have prayers at 6 o'clock in the morning and at the same time in the evening. ...

Your affectionate son
Edward Hurd

SURVEY

(Continued from page 1)

following are examples of some of the questions asked:
(From Part II)

1. What is the extent of the authority of the student government?

2. What limitations are imposed on this authority; i.e. by the administration, faculty, trustees, etc.?

6. What practical means does the student government have to enforce its decisions?
(From Part III—optional)

1. Would you care to give us your ideas of what you consider to be the most effective and acceptable form of student government?

To use the stones of Old Kenyon costs about the same as to quarry and use new ones. The old stones will not be numbered, but will be laid out in "courses" (i.e. continuous level ranges of masonry throughout the face of a building). The stones will be cut and the old outer surface will be preserved. The important consideration is that a durably-constructed building the size of Old Kenyon will cost the same whether following the old exterior lines or modern lines, with the exception of the cost to preserve the hand-finished appearance of the old stones.

Comparative Costs

"To compare this reconstruction with dormitory construction elsewhere, it is necessary to remark about our special method of dealing with the problem of fraternities. As we house fraternities, their social facilities are a necessary part of their living quarters. The social rooms for the groups in Old Kenyon will again be in the building. To analyze the cost per student housed, it is necessary to take special account of the fact that this so-called dormitory provides a certain amount of space which in other institutions is provided by fraternity houses or a student union. For example, O'Connor and Kilham (our architects) have just completed a dormitory for Trinity College at Hartford and gave the following tables:

Comparative amount of Social Space:
Old Kenon restored 20% (approx.)
Trinity dormitory as constructed 1.8%

"The architects estimate that approximately 170 will be housed in the restored build, compared to 112 formerly. Thus the estimated construction cost per student will be \$4,000."

According to the architects, the President pointed out this is a very good figure compared to recent, modern constructions at other colleges. This is the practical financial side, with no reference to the sentimental or historic aspects.

Historical Aspects

Mr. Chalmers also noted that stone is another important consideration. In order to preserve the time-worn atmosphere of the century-old building, the original stones must be used. It would take at least ten years for new stones to begin assuming a weathered look. In addition to this, the stone masons have informed us that it is impossible to match stone quarried from two different localities. Most modern stone turns gray, and would not resemble the interesting reddish

"Old Kenyon is a valuable and handsome gance," the president concluded.

FACULTY VACANCIES

(Continued from page 1)

They are Mr. James C. Amo, who has been an Assistant in the Department of Speech, and who will leave to continue his graduate work; Mr. M. J. Guiguet, who will teach at the University of Washington; Dr. Luigi Cognasso, who has been Assistant Professor in Modern Languages 'will go to Ohio State University; Mr. Robert W. Gilmore, who will continue his graduate work; Mr. Murray Krieger, who will leave to work on his doctor's degree.

Mrs. Chevalier leaves

Mrs. Douglas H. Chevalier, who has been Director of Publicity for three years, will complete her work in the College on July 1, 1949. The publicity work will be carried on by Arthur Barton, '49, beginning July 1.

REIGN OF COMMONNESS

We have been forced to conclude that the quality of college physiognomical judging has deteriorated sadly. An Ugly Man Contest ended recently at Bowling Green State University, and the results are quite disappointing. From the cut of the victor's phiz appearing in the *Bee Gee News*, we would say that true ugliness is not appreciated at B. G., for other than having practically no neck and little hair, Mr. Ugly Man is quite plebeian looking; no warts, no jug-handle ears, in short—no character!

The Kenyon ... COLLEGIAN

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SPORTS



Track Squad Ends Season In Good Form

The Lord track squad has not yet completed its regular season at this writing — the results of Wednesday's meet with Allegheny were unavailable at press time. But even without Wednesday's results, this marks the first "winning season" in many, many years — no one seems to know just how long it has been.

Losing the first two meets to Wittenburg (77-50) and Fenn (76-51) didn't seem to dismay the tracksters as they went on to win their next two from Hiram (74½-52½) and Capital (78½-48½). The fifth meet went sour for the Lords as they were trounced by a strong Mt. Union team, 78½-48½. The Ashland meet was the brightest spot of this season, with the Lord thin-clads coming out on top of a lopsided 88-39 score.

Today and tomorrow, Kenyon will be represented at the Ohio Conference Meet by Phil Best, Ed Karkow, Chuck DeWitt, Robin Carr, Jack Sanford, Lloyd Hood, Pete Schroeder, and George Tilton.

A new Kenyon record was established this year by the 880 yd. relay team! This team composed of Bailey, Carr, Hood, and Schroeder, erased the old time of 1:38.7 sec. by chalking up a new mark of 1:33. sec. in the Hiram meet. This foursome went on to better its own mark by winning in the time of 1:35.5 sec. against Capital.

With graduation this year, Coach Parmelee will lose some of his top performers. Certainly the "old work horse" Dan Dunlap will be sorely missed. Bill Wilson's abilities with the shot and discus will also be missed. "Old Faithful" Bood Hering completes his fourth year as a Kenyon trackster. During these four years, Bood has competed in every field and track event with the exception of the two mile run.



Ned Brown, President of the Northeastern Tennis Association, signs Bill Schneebeck, Ohio Conference Tennis Champion, to play in the Northeastern Ohio Open Tournament, during July.

Net Squad Ties For Ohio Conference Championship

The stellar play of Bill Schneebeck, Kenyon junior, gave the school a tie for the Conference championship over the week end in the playoffs for singles and doubles honors on the Gambier courts. Amassing 6 points by taking the singles honors Schnee was only able to get into second place in the doubles tournament with John Park.

The draw seemed to be a bad break for the Kenyon athlete as he had in successive order: Ed Van Metre, tough number 2 player from Oberlin, Jack Webb, top singles man at Denison, Tom Wilson, veteran singles ace at Wesleyan, and Al Heilburn, top player at Oberlin. Bill made a great win out of it as he tromped over Van Metre and Webb by scores of 6-3, 6-2 and 6-1, 6-1 respectively to lead the parade into the semi-final round. On the final morning he ran into a red-hot Tom Wilson who could make no mistakes for an entire set and looked to be a winner. After dropping the first set 7-5, Schneebeck came back with added determination as he coasted through Wilson's best

shots for a love set. Schnee got the first service break and ran out at 6-3 in the decider. The final was a pleasant letdown after the hectic morning session. Schneebeck literally blew Heilburn off the court as he blasted forehand drives—big serves, and delicate volleys to take the majority of the rallies. His backhand withstood the brunt of Heilburn's forcing shots and the point score indicates a closer match than the game score.

The doubles went the other way. Schneebeck and John Park were top seeded favorites to carry off the event on the basis of a fine record in dual matches. They beat Clark and Bird, Wooster's best, in the opening round 6-4, 6-1. They then took care of Wilson and Corey of Wesleyan in the semi-final by a 6-3, 6-3 count. Their final round opponents were John Wenrich and Carter Donohoe of Oberlin. In the semi they ousted Henderson and Webb of Denison by a 6-3, 8-6 count. The final saw Kenyon get off to an early break and hold service to run out at 6-4. Kenyon fought desperately but the balanced Oberlin duo clicked too well as they ran out the second set 6-3. Games evened at 2 all in the third set. They held service on Donohoe's delivery and then broke Park as he elected to exchange drives with them from the backcourt. A break back through Wenrich and a 5 point

Stickmen Have 4-2 Edge As Season Draws To Close

OBERLIN—The Lords' lacrosse team edged a much improved Oberlin team 6 to 5 in a rough, seesaw contest. The lead shifted back and forth until the final period when the Lords jumped ahead with two goals. The Yeoman put in their final tally near the end of the game and were a

constant threat until Kenyon's speedy midfielder, Bob Jones, recovered the ball and kept it up to the final gun. Lenny Burrows came through with his scoring punch to tally two well needed goals. Pete Weaver got two, Bob Jones one, and John Jones one. The Lords, much bruised and weary from the rough and tumble Oberlin encounter, faced the Bucks from Ohio State the next afternoon.

Schnee's "Rebounds"

The lacrosse team dropped its final game Friday, but a quirk in the schedule can well be used as an excuse. It's virtually impossible for a team to play 4 contests in 8 days and still be in top condition. With so few midwestern colleges including lacrosse on their sports program, Kenyon must accept dates whenever possible. As it was, the Stilesmen went 3 weeks without a game only to wind up with 4 quick ones.

Just a couple strokes separated the Lord golfers from second position in the Ohio Conference Golf Meet. Perry Trinkner was again low man for our gallant linksmen.

To Athletic Dept. — Kenyon has many fine trophies in the case in Peirce Hall, but the lack of names on the plaques detracts from their significance. There are trophies dating back many years which bear no names. They say "Awarded to ——" It isn't asking too much to have these trophies inscribed.

Since this is the final 1948-49 Collegian, I'd like to thank my able staff for its faithful work. . . . Congratulations to Gerri Cannon who will serve as sports editor when the new revised paper appears next fall.

This being the last issue of the Collegian for this year we think it fitting and proper to toss a few bouquets to Coach Bob Parmelee. Bob's enthusiasm and will to win have indeed had much to do with Kenyon's increased prestige in track this season. May his season of 1950 be even better.

service game win by Schneebeck brought up Kenyon hopes with a 5-4 scare. However, Donohoe served a beautiful final game to run out the match and the meet ended in a draw between Kenyon and Oberlin.

GAMBIER — The Kenyon lacrosse team lost its final game of the season to Ohio State 7 to 6. The winning score was made late in the final period and the Lords were unable to gain possession of the ball for the tying score. An aggressive Ohio State team deserved to win, as the Lords didn't seem to have their Sunday punch. The hard game the day before and the tiring eastern trip took the drive out of a usually high-powered team. The loss of Dave Jensen and Duval, two starting defensemen, undoubtedly had a lot to do with the Lords' inability to get the ball into the attack. It was a nip-and-tuck battle throughout the entire game and was certainly a heart-breaker for the Stilesmen to lose.

The curtain is drawn on a season that didn't look too bad. The Lords came out on top with four wins and two defeats. The two defeats were to Ithaca and Ohio State, both were close games. The 11 to 5 victory over Ohio State in the first game and the 13 to 4 victory over Oberlin were the two highlights of the season. This gave Kenyon the mythical Ohio Championship with three wins and one loss in Ohio as opposed to State's two wins and two losses. Oberlin finished out of the money with one win and three losses. All three teams will be much stronger next year and plan to give some eastern teams plenty of competition.

This year's scoring honors go to John Jones with fifteen goals and the runner-up honors for for total goals scored goes to Lenny Burrows. The excellent defense play of Dave Jensen kept the opposing teams harassed on the attack. The first mid-field, sparked by Bobby Jones and old-timers, Striebing and Brantham, kept the Lords' scoring punch operating throughout the season. The hard work of the entire team since last November and their ability to raise funds should be an example to the college sports program. With many newcomers trying for positions next year and all but two of this year's team returning, Coach Bill Stiles is planning on a bigger and stronger squad that will sweep the Ohio Championship and offer stiff competition to the eastern clubs.

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Campus Personality:

Hugo the Haunting Hound Has Human-like History

By Ed Doctorow

There are two things Gambier has a lot of: children and dogs. All the children are just about the same. They look and talk and act alike. But as for the dogs — that's a different story. According to the latest unofficial account, twenty-six dogs call Gambier their home — twenty-six variegated types and sizes ranging from Professor Ransom's huge collie monster, Blaze, down to Bernie Hoyt's scrawny pup Tippy. And of all these yelping, howling, leaping, barking, hair-shedding dogs, there is one who is by far the most outstanding: The incomparable Hugo!

Hugo is a familiar sight on the Hill. Short, squat, with dark mournful eyes, a long powerful tail, and a muddy complexion, Hugo has become one of the most beloved and respected personalities on the campus. He is revered by human and dog alike. Once more, he attained this position the hard way. For Hugo's story is an amazing one; he had to overcome great odds to become the success he is today.

Hugo's owner, Jack Westrich, discovered the great dog in a dog pound of somewhat hazy respect-

ability near Mt. Vernon. He was immediately impressed with the plight of the poor cur, and bought him for a dollar. The next stop was the veterinarian for Hugo, by now established as a hound of doubtful parentage, was wormy. At the vet's Hugo was shot full of penicillin, given a dusting and discharged with a new lease on life. But his convalescence (that penicillin is strong stuff) took some time, and for a while he just moped around all day, sick as a dog.

Thus, from these humble beginnings, sick, unknown, and orphaned, illegitimate Hugo became the success he is today. He is undoubtedly the most influential dog in Gambier. He runs the dog colony with a calm, austere dignity, preferring rule by respect rather than by power. He associates mostly with people and unlike most other canines, doesn't restrict his activity to one area. He has the honor of being thrown out of the Commons more than any other dog, a fact which many deplore. They claim that the headwaiters should be more appreciative of his plate-cleaning ability. It is believed that Hugo has cleaned more plates in the shortest time than any dishwasher ever employed here.

As with all famous personages, Hugo is the subject of many ru-

Golfers Fourth In Conference Meet

ALLIANCE, May 21 — The Kenyon College golf team shot their way into a two-way tie for fourth place in the Ohio Conference meet this afternoon on the hilly Alliance Country Club. Winning the meet, with a 824 total for 36 holes was the defending champion team from Denison University. Just one stroke ahead of the Lord linksmen and in the runner-up spot were Wooster and Ohio Wesleyan with a four-man team total of 834. Tied at 835 with the Kenyon team was Marietta. Thirteen schools were represented, with Bill Patrick of Denison taking medalist honors with a four over par total of 147.

Perry Trinkner led the Kenyon swingers with 151, good enough for third in the individual scores. Closely behind was Gerri Cannon with a 154 total which gave him a tie for the fifth lowest score. Eppa Rixey took 163 strokes for the 36

holes while the Lords' fourth man, Andy Bowers, had a 167 total. MT. VERNON, May 24 — Playing in rain throughout the match the Kenyon College golfers defeated the Baldwin-Wallace team for the second time this season 10½-5½. Playing without the services of Perry Trinkner and Andy Bowers, the Purple and White won every individual match except one. Jack Moses, the Horton Smith delegate from Birmingham, Michigan played third man while Bob MacFarland, gaining his first bit of intercollegiate competition, completed the Lord team. Both of the new additions played good golf considering the adverse weather conditions with Moses taking 3 points and MacFarland, losing 3 on the final hole adding a ½.

Hugo, in addition to all these distinctions, is believed by many observers to be the only dog alive whose tail wags with a circular, counter-clockwise motion.

X-Changes

By Dave Lobdell

JUST THE THING

They grow 'em ingenious up at Cleveland College, if the College Life of that institution is to be believed. A senior has invented a collapsible, portable dance floor which can be assembled on any patch of level ground in three minutes. The floor comes in two sizes, cozy and ample. The cozy edition can accommodate four couples in a snappy fox trot and twice that many in a slow rhythm, while the super size, eight feet square, is suitable for schottishes, gavottes, or waltzes. Both models

are designed to be carried under the arm when not in use.

Says the inventor: "It's just the thing for picnics on the lawn, beach parties, or campfire gatherings."

A CENTURY AGO (1849)

The summer term of Kenyon College, Knox County, will begin May 2 and continue 14 weeks. "The course is full and thorough, the discipline mild but firm, and the (instructors) men of much experience in the duties of their program." Tuition in the college is \$45 for the term — in the preparatory school \$35. Board is \$1.50 per week.

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Says the inventor: "It's just the thing for picnics on the lawn, beach parties, or campfire gatherings."

TRASH

The following triad of jokes, which is certainly a low in something or other, has been snatched from the Illinois Tech News to satisfy the hot and lusty appetites of our less sublimated readers:

1) I call my girl "Baseball" because she won't play without a diamond.

2) Coed: "I'll stand on my head or bust."

3) Sammy: "I've loved you more than you'll ever know."

Gal: "How dare you take advantage of me when I'm drunk!"

SURPRISE

The bather's clothes were strewed by winds that left her nude.

When a man came along, And unless I am wrong, You expect this line to be lewd.

—Maryland Old Line

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Mothers Last Words:

"Promise me one
thing, son."

"What, Mother?"

"That you will buy
at

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TOPS WITH THE TOP STARS IN HOLLYWOOD AND WITH COLLEGES TOO—

**MORE COLLEGE STUDENTS
SMOKE CHESTERFIELD** THAN ANY
OTHER CIGARETTE... by latest national survey

"When you smoke **CHESTERFIELD**
you get a Milder, cooler smoke.

That's why it's My Cigarette."

John Lund

STARRING IN
"BRIDE OF VENGEANCE"
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE



The TOP MEN of AMERICA'S SPORTS
smoke CHESTERFIELD

"Chesterfields are tops with me because
they have a clean, satisfying taste. And
they're Milder, much Milder. It's My cigarette."

Ralph Branca
PITCHER FOR THE BROOKLYN DOGERS

Always Buy CHESTERFIELD

The Best Cigarette for YOU to Smoke

